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Soldier readiness checks prepare troops — just in case

By Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth
NETCOM/9th ASC PAO

As I type this, my right shoulder aches and I feel like a human pin cushion. I just got through with a medical Soldier Readiness Processing or Soldier Readiness Check. It seems the name changes whenever I change posts.

No, as I have already told several people today, I do not have orders to deploy (at least not that I am aware of). This is just one of those things that our military goes through to be ready to deploy. This time it was only about an hour out of my day to ensure that I was current and ready to go. I have been at some SRPs/SRCs where it has taken the whole morning and part of the afternoon.

The medics at Ray Clinic (in Military Intelligence land) checked our visual acuity and if eyeglass prescriptions were out of date, entered us in the system to get an eye exam downtown. A prescreening of our records had told them what shots we needed. Today I got jabbed four times by the medic. It seems my Hepatitis B and typhoid shot were out of date (both of those went into my right shoulder), I also needed a PPD test for tuberculosis (left forearm) and an HIV test (right arm).

Granted, my chances of catching one of these diseases or one of the other 11 the clinic checked my records for, are pretty slim here in Sierra Vista. But, I never know when Uncle Sam will say “Staff Sgt Troth, grab your ruck and get on a plane.” And getting a dozen shots is something I don’t want to have to worry about, or do at the last minute.

My first time at Fort Bragg, I was alerted for an assault command post exercise. This required me, the deputy XVIII Airborne Corps commander, and 58 other paratroopers to spend the day in lockdown in the old division area and go through a complete SRC. This not only included medical but also the Judge Advocate General for wills and power of attorneys, and the personnel office to make sure our Servicemembers’ Group Life Insurance and other personnel issues were in order.

I can’t remember how many shots I got that day, but I do remember getting stuck in both shoulders and in the backside. This would hurt in any environment, but at least tonight I can go home and sleep in the comfort of my nice bed. That night at Bragg with two sore arms, I had to find a piece of ground next to my colonel and try to get a couple hours of sleep while he kept watch.

I was smart two years ago when I deployed with

the 1st Battalion, 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment to Afghanistan; my medical records were up-to-date. Some of my fellow Geronimos were not so lucky and got shots before boarding a plane for a 24-plus hour ride. It is hard enough to sleep on a plane, but try it after being stuck in the arm a couple times.

Even if the Army left the decision up to the individual Soldier, not getting the shots is NOT an option for me. I have been to too many countries where the conditions were ripe for diseases. In Haiti, as I drove down a Port-au-Prince road during a heavy rain I could see the trash and sewage flowing back and forth as the Caribbean Sea ebbed and flowed. After Hurricane Mitch ravaged Honduras and the rest of Central America, dead animals littered the countryside and the locals I dealt with daily were left with drinking water even more bacteria-ridden than normal.

As a Soldier, you don’t even have to be deployed overseas to face these conditions. The Soldiers and civilians who helped mop up after Katrina were exposed to who-knows-what type of bacteria and parasites. I am sure they were all glad to get as many shots as they could before they headed there.

The World Health Organization gave a “very conser-

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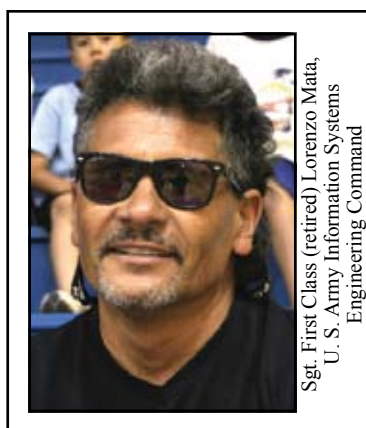
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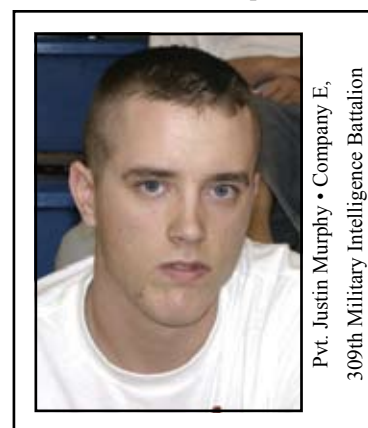
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Pvt. Justin Murphy • Company E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion



Pvt. Amanda Brown • Company E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion

“It’s great; this is the second game we’ve watched. She [his daughter] just loves it. She wants to watch other games. I’m bringing her to all of the women’s game, as much as I can.”

“I’m loving it, even though I’m not a big volleyball fan. I enjoy getting out here watching people. I’m an athletic person; I love to see any type of sports. As long as I see people having fun and athleticism going on, I’m cool.”

“It’s really great to see the nations get together, different military organizations from other countries, do something that’s very positive on the field, rather than war.”

“It’s good. I like seeing the Chinese play.”

“All the teams have really put a lot of heart and effort into it. It’s always a constant fight. It’s not anybody giving up. It’s not anybody not doing their best.”

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309th MI Battalion changed command Friday

Story and photo by Rob Martinez

Scout Staff

The 309th Military Intelligence Battalion received a new commander in a ceremony Friday on Chaffee Parade Field here. Lt. Col. Thomas Miller relinquished command to Lt. Col. Jeffery Jennings.

Miller had served as commander since June 2004.

Jennings was recently deputy commander for the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade.

Reviewing Officer Col. Thomas Kelly, commander 111th Military Intelligence Brigade, said that Miller, "commanded the largest battalion in the Army ... with the most demanding MOS [Military Occupational Specialty] in the Army, 97E [Human Intelligence Collector]. He has had more media scrutiny, more congressional scrutiny ... and by the Army leadership, than any other installation in TRADOC. And he's performed admirably."

Kelly went on to speak about Jennings, "Jeff is a fabulous officer. He's got all the right skills, tactically and technically. He is a great officer, a great organizer, and a great planner."

"And ... to the Soldiers, and Air Force and the folks standing in formation, thank you very much for serving, ... for your continued service. Thanks for being the point of the spear. You look absolutely superb, and outstanding. You are magnificent."

Miller followed Kelly at the podium. He said that the 309th MI Battalion is very relevant in current training. "Don't ask us," he said. "Ask the rest of the Army."

"... Standing before you is a battalion who has on four occasions deployed mobile training teams into combat to train American forces, Iraqi forces, and Afghani forces."

"Also standing before you are 59 Airmen, part of



During the 309th Military Intelligence Battalion's Change of Command Ceremony, Col. Thomas Kelly, commander 111th MI Brigade, (left) hands the flag over to Lt. Col. Thomas Miller (right) who will then relinquish command to Lt. Col. Jeffery Jennings (far left). In concordance with tradition, Jennings will return the flag to the Command Sgt. Major, Gordon Cross (far right).

our sister service training program.

"Thank you out there for serving."

Miller concluded with a little break from tradition, and said to the formation of troops before him, "Soldiers and Airmen ... if you are nineteen, twenty, or twenty-one, quickly put your right hand up ... What you see ... is a 15 or 16-year-old kid on 9/11, who after five years of war has decided that he or she will join the military ... they have chosen an MOS, either interrogator or analyst, that will put them in harm's way. Now tell me this is not our finest generation. Thank you for serving."

Jennings' first words to the Soldiers, Airmen, and Sailors, as commander of the 309th were, "Command

is probably the greatest honor an officer can have. ...

I will work next to you; I will work hard, and will continue to train the greatest Soldiers, Airmen, and Sailors that are in our formation, that the military needs today.

"Thank you for the opportunity. God bless you all. Always out front!"

The 309th MI Bn. is responsible for training service members in a variety of military intelligence skills including interrogation, intelligence analysis, counterintelligence, tactical ground surveillance and counterintelligence force protection source operations. Thousands of Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, and Marines receive training at the 309th MI Bn. annually.



Photo by Thom Williams



Sgt. Erica Hogeland, a laboratory technician from the Fort Bliss Blood Donor Center, draws blood from Sgt. Gabriel Othon, Company B, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion at Eifler Physical Fitness Center May 31. According to the Armed Services Blood Program Web site, in addition to providing blood to those in need in combat situations, the program also supports the peacetime requirements of military personnel and their families. The Fort's next blood drive is scheduled to take place from 2 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday at Eifler Physical Fitness Center.

Budget cuts lead to reduced services

This is the list of initial service changes that the Post is already experiencing. These are initial changes and more changes will likely occur in other areas as the budget must be reduced to the 50 percent level. We will continue to work with all units to ensure we are doing everything possible to meet critical mission requirements. The Supplemental Budget passing does not change this. The resulting funding of the Supplemental will bring us to the 50 percent of requirement level.

Col. Jonathan Hunter
Garrison Commander

CHANGES TO SERVICES AT FORT HUACHUCA (as of 15 Jun 06)

Description	Current Schedule	New Schedules	Remarks
CHAPEL:			
Roman Catholic Priest (Kastigar)	Daily and Saturday Masses	No Saturday Masses at Main Post Chapel Jun-Sep. No Daily Masses at Main Post Chapel in	
Greek Orthodox Priest (Maschonas)	Two Divine Liturgy services per month and two confessions per	One Divine Liturgy service per month and one confession per month (Jun-Sep)	
Korean Roman Catholic Priest (Kim)	Two Masses per month at Main Post Chapel	One Mass each month (Jul-Sep) at Main Post Chapel	
DOIM:			
DA Photos	M-F 0730-1630 by appointment	Tuesday 0830-1430 by appointment only	
Passport Photos	M-F 0730-1630 by appointment	Thursday 1300-1500 by appointment only	
Command Photos	M-F 0730-1630 as required	Command Photos only by appointment	
Postal Services Mail Clerk Testing and Mail Facilities Inspections	M-F 0700-1600	None	
Blackberry (BB) Support	M-F 0700-1600	Unit Responsibility	
DOL:			
Hazardous Material Control Ctr. (Bldg 90417)	M-T-W-Th-F, 0730 - 1615	None	Service no longer available, installation reviewing possible alternatives
Delivery of Garrison Property Book Items	M-T-W-Th-F, 0730 - 1615	None	Delivery service of items to/from customers no longer available
Satellite Student Transportation Office (Bldg 61829)	M-T-W-Th-F, 0730 - 1630	None	Satellite Student Transportation Office will be open no more than 2 days per week, main HHG office 3 days per week. Reduced staffing, increased customer wait time, coordination in advance strongly encouraged.
TMP weekday student bus transportation	Various	Delays at pick-up points	
TMP weekend/holiday DFAC run	Various	None	Service no longer available
Small Engine Repair	M-T-W-Th-F, 0730 - 1615	None	Service no longer available.
Canvas Shop / OGIE Repair	M-T-W-Th-F, 0730 - 1615	None	Service no longer available.
Electric / Pneumatic Hand Tool Repair	M-T-W-Th-F, 0730 - 1615	None	Service no longer available.
DPTMS:			
Museum Hours	M-F 0900-1600 *** Sat/Sun 1300-1600 *** Federal Holiday's 0900-1600 except closed on Thanksgiving and	M-F 0900-1600 *** Sat/Sun 1300-1600 *** Closed all Federal Holiday's	
TASC	M-F 0700-1530	Issue and Turn-in, MILES, etc. - Monday 0700-1530	(Units Coordinate with TASC for Special Rots)
DPW:			
<i>Custodial:</i>			
Restroom cleaning	Twice per week	Once per week	
Eiffel Gym custodial	Two janitors on site, daily service	One janitor on site, no weekend or holiday service	
Post Office	Three times per week	Once per week	
ACAP classrooms custodial	Once per week	Once per month	
DOIM, Drug & Alcohol, JAG, Post Security, and DPW Conf Rm custodial	Once per week	Not provided	
YS custodial	Two janitors on site	One janitor on site	
Maintain waterless urinals	Once per week	Once every two weeks	
<i>Refuse:</i>			
Steam cleaning of dumpsters	Scheduled service; monthly basis for admin and unit facilities	On call except for DFACs and reimbursable facilities (e.g. AAFES, MEDDAC, Commissary)	
Grounds maintenance, fine cut	As needed (grass 1.5" to 6")	Not provided until monsoon season; Brown Parade Field and Chaffee Parade field on call out basis only.	
Grounds maintenance, rough cut	As needed (grass 2" to 8")	Not provided until monsoon season; ranges and training areas on call out basis only (fire hazards).	
Cemetery policing and mowing	As needed (grass 1.5" to 6")	No policing; mowing on call out basis only.	
Irrigation of parade fields	Daily in spring until monsoon	Not provided	
Removal services of grass clippings/leaves	By request	Not provided	
Seeding, sodding, and other lawn maint	By request	Not provided	
Tree removal	As needed	Critical safety" situations only	
Collect and dispose green waste (grass, tree limbs, etc).	As needed	Not provided	
<i>Unit Support:</i>			
Hanging banners at main/east gates	As needed	Reimbursable basis only	
Relocate bleachers (CoC)	As needed	Units move, otherwise reimbursable basis only.	
Portable latrines (CoC)	As needed	Reimbursable basis only	
Installing signs for special events	As needed	Units provided signs for posting, otherwise reimbursable basis only	
Reproduction of maps, plans, etc	As needed	Limited capability on reimbursable basis	
UPH SUPPORT:			
Maintain and repair UPH furniture and equipment	As needed	Not provided	
Conduct UPH pre-term inspections, term inspections, maint. inspections, damage assessments, etc	As needed	Not provided	
Control/move, handle UPH furniture and equipment	As needed	Not provided	
Replacement of UPH furniture	As needed	Not provided	
Replacement of UPH equipment	As needed	Not provided	
UPH custodial (common areas), maint coordination, and other resident support services	As needed	Not provided	
PEST CONTROL			
Routine pest control based on customer requests (includes crickets).	As needed	Emergency pest control requests for immediate protection of health and safety (e.g. wasps, scorpions, cockroaches, snakes). Not provided for nuisance indoor pests such as crickets and ants.	
Routine pest control based on customer requests. Includes plant pests, weed, invasive plants and animals such as gophers.	As needed	Not provided	
Removal of animal carcasses.	As needed	Not provided	
Road Repair/Maint:			
Clear sand from secondary roads and parking lots, service roads, sidewalks, and drains.	As needed	Not provided	
Road repair, e.g. potholes, parking striping	As needed	Not provided unless immediate safety hazard	
Facility Repair & Maintenance:			
Interior/exterior paint	As funding allowed	Not provided	
Service orders	As needed	Critical safety" and repair" requirements only.	
Accomplish work orders	As funding allowed (life/health/safety, mission, facility maintenance and repair, some fundamental quality of life projects)	Critical safety" situations only	
Kitchen Equipment - MWR	As needed	Reimbursable basis only	
Kitchen Equipment - AAFES	As needed with partial reimbursement	Reimbursable basis only	
Educating public and events, via Waterwise & on-site staff support	As needed	Not provided	
*CRITICAL SAFETY Includes: Sporadic exposure of Soldiers to catastrophic injury • Frequent exposure of Soldiers to disabling injuries • Continuous exposure of Soldiers to minor lost time injuries			
**CRITICAL SAFETY REPAIRS Includes: Major property damage • Building not secure • Water/Sewage leaking • Inoperable Latrines • Inoperable heating/cooling			

RWBAHC dedicates new Family Care Clinic, pharmacy

Story and photos by Anthony Reed
Scout Staff

Major surgery was completed in two vital departments at the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center here Friday as the new Family Care Clinic and state-of-the-art pharmacy were christened by the post commander in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The clinic and pharmacy represented Phase II of a three-part, \$5.6 million renovation project.

“Good care and good customer service has no price tag,” said Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast before cutting the ribbon for the FCC. “The staff here provides wonderful care for me whenever I come here, but I want to make sure that a deployed private or his pregnant wife is well taken care of. That is priceless. This will be good for the patients, but also good for the staff. This will increase the quality of care for all who use the facility.”

The new 7,000-square-foot clinic is equipped with 17 examination rooms for seven medical providers. There is also a spacious reception and waiting area with comfortable furniture and television screens.

The pharmacy features new automatic refill machines, coupled with technology that ensures faster prescription filling, said Carolyn Boardman, chief, Pharmacy Services. “The first thing people will notice will be the six dispensing windows instead of four at the old

facility.”

In Phase I of the renovation project, a new communication center, administrative offices and conference room were added to the ground floor. “Phase III begins June 23 [tomorrow],” said Lt. Col. Noel Cardenas, deputy commander for administration/RWBAHC Chief of Staff. “There is no slowdown or break in our renovation project. The final stage includes renovation of the front lobby and the old pharmacy area.”

The front lobby renovation will include a new information desk, tiling of the front entrance, and a new electronic door and awning. The old pharmacy area will be converted to a staff and patient Health Education Resource Center and small food court to include a coffee/soup/sandwich shop and eating area for patients and staff. According to Cardenas, Phase III is scheduled to be completed Sept. 30.

Fast cited Marty Schiffner, RWBAHC facilities manager, with a commander’s coin for spearheading the entire project. “He has put in countless hours working the ‘master plan’ and building design, funding, construction monitoring, and ensuring the facility meets stringent safety codes,” she said. “He is one of the best medical facility managers in the Medical Command.”

“These upgrades enhance the ability of our medical community to provide better and faster services,” said Col. Susan Annicelli, RWBAHC commander.



Above: Iris Cody, medical support assistant, Family Care Clinic, assists Capt. Catherine To, clinic nurse, at the new facility at Raymond W. Bliss Medical Facility.



Right: Carolyn Boardman, pharmacy chief, dispenses pills in the new pharmacy.

The patient has responsibilities when being referred outside RWBAHC

RWBAHC news release

Usually Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center personnel can treat patients when they're seen there, but sometimes they can't. When your Primary Care Manager determines that care from a civilian doctor or therapist is necessary, he or she will enter a referral request in the computer to be sent to TriWest. Once approved, a referral authorization letter for care will be mailed to the patient's home within 10 business days of the referral request being entered in the computer by the PCM.

It is very important that you, the patient, or the parent of a patient, know what your responsibilities are. When you understand the process of referral, then you are able to do your part in the process. This, in turn, ensures that a claim for services will be paid promptly and you will not have to deal with claims that are denied due to conflicting information in the computer system. Taking the steps you are required to take also insures your health care records and test results are returned to your PCM. Triwest has a responsibility to make sure that the specialist you see sends medical information about the visit or tests done within a certain number of days. Without the information you provide, Triwest staff members are unable to effectively do their jobs. A delay in information coming back to your PCM can impact the PCM's ability to make decisions about the next step required for your care. This would be most important in situations where your health condition requires immediate treatment.

You should follow two simple steps:

Step 1: You should receive a referral authorization letter within 10 business days after your PCM enters the referral request in the computer. When you receive your letter, call the civilian provider indicated on the letter to

schedule your appointment.

Step 2: After you make your appointment, call TriWest at 1-866-876-2383.

Be prepared to provide:

- Your sponsor's social security number
- The tracking number (10 digit #) on your referral authorization letter.
- Your appointment date.

Option available to you:

Choosing a different doctor or provider: Except for Active Duty Soldiers, if you would like to see a different doctor than the one stated on the authorization letter you receive, you may do so. (The exception to this would be if your PCM designates the specialist by name when he or she writes the referral request.) For example, your authorization is for care from a dermatologist for a skin condition and your letter indicates Dr. X as the provider. If you would like to go to another Tricare network dermatologist, you may do so. To choose a different provider you need to do the following:

-Find out the names of the Tricare network dermatologists (or whatever specialty you need) in this area by going to the Tricare Service Center at the Raymond W Bliss Army Health Center, or by visiting the Web site, www.triwest.com to view the network provider directory.

-Follow Step 1 in the referral process previously indicated above.

-Follow Step 2 and be sure to inform Triwest that you have selected and made an appointment with a different doctor than is on your letter.

Changing or cancelling your appointment: If you or the provider change or cancel your appointment, please call TriWest at 1-866-876-2383 to inform them of the change.

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LET THEM EAT CAKE!

Army birthday celebrated on June 14

Scout reports

The Army Birthday was celebrated in dining facilities all over Fort Huachuca on June 14 and hundreds of people got to eat cake.

Virginia Hall and Yardley Dining Facilities went one step further. Since those facilities are normally restricted to Soldier student use, and the Soldiers had a holiday, the crew put on a special seafood meal open to all.

At least four birthday cakes were cut on June 14, two in traditional ceremonies, and international military volleyball players wished the Army a Happy Birthday:

Happy 231st Army Birthday!

Warm congratulations on the Army birthday. The U.S. Army is a great army and I wish them future success in contributing to world peace. As a member of the active service, I wish that the Chinese Army and the American Army become friends.

*Lt. Col. Peng Xiaodong
CISM Team,
China*

Col. Michael Yarmie, commander of the 11th Signal Brigade, introduced the oldest Soldier, Chaplain (Col.) Douglas Kinder, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, and the youngest Soldier, Pfc. Huntz, during the celebration at the Thunderbird Dining Facility. Tradition dictates that the youngest and oldest Soldiers cut the cake together.



Photo by Rob Martinez

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vative" estimate of 17 million people contracting typhoid and 600,000 dying from it in 2000. Even if you don't die from this bacterial infection, it can wreck havoc on your intestinal tract and bloodstream. Besides a fever, headache, constipation and diarrhea, the bacteria can also attack and enlarge your spleen and liver. About three percent of those who contract typhoid become lifelong carriers of it.

Let's see - the chance of having those symptoms forever, and maybe part of my spleen removed, or getting a needle jabbed in me every couple years - what should I do? I think I will keep my gambling confined to slots and blackjack and let the medics stick me whenever needed. By the way... when am I due for my next anthrax shot??

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Soldiers banned from using hand-held devices on and off post

Scout reports

The policy that bans the use of hand-held cell phones and blackberry devices while operating a motor vehicle on Fort Huachuca will go one step further beginning July 1 for Soldiers, who will no longer be allowed to use the devices while driving off post.

Additional language has been added to the local Fort Huachuca policy with the subject line, "Policy 148 - Use of Cell Phone While Operating a Motor Vehicle."

"The use of non-hands-free cellular telephones or Blackberry devices while operating a motor vehicle on Fort Huachuca is prohibited for all personnel," the memo states. "This prohibition is extended to all Soldiers operating any motor vehicle, regardless of location."

The policy falls in line with a memorandum put

out by Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command on May 18, "Safety, Extending Cell Phone Prohibited Use Policy to Soldiers Operating Privately Owned Conveyances (POVs) Off Post."

The use of a hands-free cellular telephone is authorized if its use does not distract or impede the operator's ability to control the vehicle.

Policy 148 also states that, "No person shall operate a cellular telephone to engage in a call of any type, hands free device or not, when approached or engaged by a law enforcement or security officer."

"The use of non-hands-free cell phone while operating a vehicle is authorized for the sole purpose of communicating an emergency situation to the Fire Department or Military Police," the memorandum said.

The memorandum goes on to say that a motor vehicle operator who holds a cell phone in the proximity of their ear or eye is presumed to be engaged

in a call.

Additionally, Policy 148 states the wearing of any other portable headphones, earphones, or other listening devices (except for hands-free cellular phones) while operating a motor vehicle is prohibited.

Army Regulation 190-5, "Military Police Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision" states the use of those devices impairs driving and masks or prevents recognition of emergency signals, alarms, announcements, the approach of vehicles, and human speech.

Violators of the policy will be cited with a military traffic citation, points will be assessed and a copy will be forwarded to the chain of command for action.

The only authorized exceptions to the policy are law enforcement, fire and emergency response personnel in the performance of their duties.

For more information in regard to the new policy, call 533-3000.

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CISM Culture Day

Teams experience the Old West

Story and photos by Thom Williams
Scout staff

The 27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire 2006 World Military Volleyball Championships wrapped up on Sunday with a Southwest themed culture day at Wren Arena here.

With the exquisite backdrop of the picturesque Huachuca Mountains under a blazing Arizona sun and steel blue skies, the players, members of their delegations and those who helped with the weeklong event were treated to a barbecue while being entertained by the Bone Canyon Band.

The attendees from the nine countries then mingled underneath the shade trees and tried their hand at riding a mechanical bull.

The spotlight was then thrown on the rodeo arena where cowboys attempted bareback riding on bucking broncos.

B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) then charged into the Wren Arena and performed precision horse cavalry maneuvers, while CISM attendees and the general public packed the stands and competed for shade.

Following the B-Troop performance, members of the Sierra Vista Riding Club participated in a barrel-racing contest.

The highlight of the rodeo was

a winner-takes-all bull riding spectacle, where thrill seekers paid an entry fee to try and make an eight second ride on an angry, bucking 1,800-pound beast.

According to the rodeo announcer, many of the bulls used in the competition had appeared at top-notch rodeo competitions.

"It's the first time I see live rodeo," said Dutch Air Force Capt. Ohhe-Jan, a member of the Netherlands delegation. "I saw it before on television but this is really something else, you feel the spirit here and it's very nice."

Ohhe-Jan is from Nijmegen, the Netherlands and it was his first trip to Arizona.

"It's a nice place. It's a hot place compared to Europe and especially to Holland where I'm living," he said. "The people here are very friendly."

The culture day ended with Canadian Air Force Brig. Gen. Dwayne Lucas, the CISM vice president to the Americas for CISM and the chief of the volleyball section being confronted by members of the Tombstone Vigilantes who accused him of committing crimes in Tombstone, the "Town too tough to die" during a mock hanging.

Lucas was commanding officer for the CISM World Military Volleyball Championships here.

Hyung Chan Kim, (left) Bai Yun and Kwang Kyun Chang sit in the shade at Wren Arena during CISM Culture Day. Kim and Chang are from the gold medal-winning Republic of Korea team, while Yun is a member of the first-place Chinese women's squad.



A cowboy jumps off a bull during the rodeo demonstration at CISM Culture Day on Sunday.



B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) charges into Wren Arena during CISM Culture Day.

CISM volleyball players packed the stands at Wren Arena during CISM Culture Day.



Canadian Air Force Brig. Gen. Dwayne Lucas, the CISM vice president to the Americas for CISM and the chief of the volleyball section is confronted by members of the Tombstone Vigilantes who accused him of committing crimes in the "Town too tough to die" during a mock hanging.

Fort Huachuca receives first visit from RFI



Photo by Pfc. Charlotte Black

Sgt. 1st Class Paul Dunstan, 86th Signal Battalion operations, tries on a pair of gortex gloves.

By 1st. Lt. Andrea-Bernadette Pratt
11th Signal Brigade Public Affairs Officer

General Peter Schoomaker, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, issued a directive to equip all deploying Soldiers with equipment that will enhance

capabilities for the Global War on Terrorism. This directive "... initiated the U.S. Army's largest equipment fielding effort since World War II," according to the Program Executive Office Soldier Web site <http://peosoldier.army.mil/index.asp>:

"The operation - the Rapid Fielding Initiative - is based on lessons learned during 2002's Operation Enduring Freedom and is intended to supplement unit and Soldier equipment with essential capabilities required for success in the GWOT. The program enhances the capabilities of our Active and Reserve Component fighting forces while ensuring Soldier modernization in a systematic and integrated manner that is commensurate with the principles of the Soldier-as-a-System philosophy...the Program equipped over 600,000 Soldiers through 30 Apr 2006."

For the first time in the history of the RFI program, another estimated 500 Soldiers can be added to that list, with Fort Huachuca as the installation.

"We have about five teams of 16 people," said Mike Cleary, assistant team leader of operations for RFI, "We do the RFI world wide and criss-cross across the United States. This is our first time at Fort Huachuca."

"We had over a half million dollars worth of equipment in 50 pallets delivered here," added Cleary, "We ship the supplies from our warehouse in Maryland by truck, The Army gives us a location like this building, we unload and set up. We couldn't do it all without the 22- to 25-man detail that the units provide us. With everyone's help, we can file about 60 Soldiers through in an hour."

From June 13-15, hundreds of Soldiers from the 504th and 86th Signal Battalions filed through the

installation Department of Logistics building. No Soldier had to stay in the building for longer than an hour. Each Soldier received new lightweight tactical equipment, individual uniforms, and force protection items from the PEO Soldier team. Soldiers received items such as, the advanced combat helmet and accessories, black fleece bib, silk weight underwear, camel back hydration system, low profile ballistic goggles, glove system, hot and cold weather boots, flex cuffs, three-point slings for weapons, socks, moisture wicking shirts, M68 close combat optic sights for their weapons, knee and elbow pads, and the Individual First Aid Kit.

"I think the IFAK is my favorite issue item," said 1st. Lt. Joe Demerath, 86th Signal Battalion supply officer. "It's way better than the old first aid pack with the cotton ball in it...this one actually has all the tubes and tools you'd need in a serious situation." The IFAK includes a next-generation tourniquet, which allows a trained, isolated Soldier to stop bleeding in an arm or leg on his/her own and snaps directly onto a Soldier's new flak vest.

"I also like the new Kevlar helmet," added Demerath. "It's lighter, there's less padding and the padding that is in there can be moved around in patches by Velcro [by removing and affixing the padding to different Velcro patches], the straps are more comfortable, and the night vision goggles fit better on them."

Not only were Soldiers pleased with the type of equipment they received, but the supply Soldiers assisting the RFI team were happy about the Core Inventory Management System that was being used to track the supplies as they passed hands.

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OIF/OEF Soldiers to be recognized

Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, is hosting a Recognition Ceremony from 8 – 9 a.m. on Monday on Brown Parade Field to recognize the contribution and sacrifice of individual Soldiers who deployed in Support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, and have redeployed since January 1. Any Soldier meeting the above criteria is invited. Interested Soldiers should contact Sgt. First Class Scott Daniels at 533-4287.

ACS offers volunteer opportunities

The Army Community Service is offering the chance for people to share their skills and develop new ones in a volunteer setting.

Some of the groups that need volunteers are the Parent-Tot Playgroup, The Domestic Violence Victim Advocate Program, the Financial Assistance Program, and Army Family Team Building.

For more information, call 533-2330.

The Chapel Food Locker is in need of donations.

Please donate some of the following items: canned goods, meats boxed goods, peanut butter, jelly, bottled salad dressing, mayonnaise, mustard, ketchup, relish, cereal, cake & brownie mixes, dry package pasta, spaghetti sauce, Kool-Aid, crackers, diapers, pull-ups, baby items. If donating “fresh” hamburger, please

package in one pound packages.

For more information, call Jo Moore at 533-4748.

ICE

Interactive Customer Evaluation is now available to assist us in assisting you. We want to hear from you! ICE is a simple way to provide feedback on the installation agencies.

Log onto <http://ice.disa.mil>, Click on Army CONUS, select Ft. Huachuca and the category of service, and provide your feedback.

Reporting wildfires and other emergencies

To report a suspected wildfire or other emergencies on Fort Huachuca, dial 911.

Callers with cellular phones may also call 533-2111. To reach a dispatcher at Fire Station 1, call 538-1535.

Dental Clinic staffing shortage

Due to the Dental Activity change of command on July 6, Runion Dental Clinic will be working with a limited staff for sick call until 8:30 a.m.

Leave donations sought

The following Department of the Army civilians on Fort Huachuca are currently on the Leave Donor Program and need leave donations:

Joseph Barnhardt	USAISEC
Kimberly Berry	ITEC4-W
Lorenza Buller-Duran	WCPOC
Linda Haldorson	MEDDAC
Annette Hamilton	MEDDAC
Pamela Hastings	ACA/ITEC-4

Kenyetta Johnson	NETCOM
Patricia Paiz	305th MI Bn
Mary Rodriquez	CSLA
Roberta Brown-Thurman	NETCOM

For additional information regarding the Leave Donor Program or how to donate annual leave, contact Schenando Nason, Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, at 533-5273.

\$1,000 referral bonus offered

Soldiers can earn a \$1,000 lump-sum payment for referring someone who enlists, completes basic training, and graduates from Advanced Individual Training.

Referrals must not have previously served in the Armed Forces. Individuals who are referred must enlist in the active Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard. The referrals must not be immediate family members. (See selected article, page A10.)

The Soldier referring must not be serving in a recruiting or retention assignment.

Exceptions are staff members who are not directly involved with the processing of applicants including staff members receiving special duty assignment pay.

Future Soldiers and Soldiers who are performing duties in the Hometown Recruiter Assistance Program, Special Recruiter Assistance Program, and Active Duty for Special Work Program are also eligible for the bonus.

For Army and Army Reserve referrals, call 1 (800) 223-3735 extension 6-0473 or visit the Web site at usarec.army.mil/smart. For Army National Guard referrals, call 1 (800) 464-8273 ext. 3727 or visit the Web site at 1800goguard.com/esar.

Installation Ammunition Supply Point closes for inventory

The Installation Ammunition Supply Point will be closed for quarterly inventory Monday-Wednesday. Those with anticipated training requirements during this time should coordinate in advance with the ASP. Those with emergency requirements should call Manny Bringas at 533-2512.

Army Education Center closed much of today

The Army Education Center will be closed from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today for its annual Organization Day. The AEC will re-open at 4 p.m. for evening classes.

For information, call Sharon Lewis at 533-3010/2255.

DMPO closed for afternoon on June 30

The Defense Military Pay Office will be closed June 30 from noon-4 p.m. for their annual Organizational Day activities. In order to provide customer service, the Finance Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 29 and from 8 a.m. to noon on June 30. In case of emergencies, contact John Payne at 236-5253.

Clothing Sales Store hours change

The Military Clothing Sales Store, Building 80501 location for Dry Cleaning and Alterations, is changing their hours effective July 1.

Current hours	New hours
Monday-Friday	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

Chaplain's Corner

Protestant Sunday Services

8 a.m.	Episcopal
8:30 a.m.	Lutheran
9:00 a.m.	Gospel
9:30 a.m.	Protestant
11 a.m.	Cross Roads
11 a.m.	Collective Protestant

Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri.	
Mass	11:30 a.m.
Saturday Confession	4 p.m.
Saturday Mass	5 p.m.
Sunday Mass	9:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass	11:30 a.m.

Jewish Worship

Friday	7 p.m.
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Protestant

- PWOC Tuesday 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- Women's Ministry Bible study 1st, 3rd Friday 6 p.m.
- Bible Study/Choir Practice Thursday 6 p.m.
- Ministerial Staff Training Tuesday 6 p.m.
- Men's Choir Rehearsal Tuesday 7 p.m.
- Youth Fellowship 3rd, 4th Saturdays 8:30 a.m.
- Women's Choir

2nd Tuesday 7 p.m.

• Women's Choir

5th Saturdays 11 a.m.

• Youth Church 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 5th Sunday 9 a.m.

Catholic

- CCD Sunday 10:45 a.m.
- Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament Friday 3 - 6 p.m.

Korean

OCIA	Friday	7 p.m.
MCCW	1st Friday	9 a.m.
Choir practice	Friday	6:30 p.m.

Muslim Prayer

Friday	12:15 a.m.
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Orthodox Divine Liturgy

1st & 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday 1 p.m.

Youth Ministries

- Middle school Sunday 4 - 5 p.m.
- High school Sunday 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Legend

- Main Post
- Main Post, Room 24
- Main Post Blessed Sacrament Chapel
- Prosser Village
- Kino Chapel
- Eifler

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Photos challenge eye-brain connection

By Natalie Danforth

Main Post Library Director

Think you know a cactus when you see one? Challenge your eye/brain connection at a unique photography exhibit now through August at the Fort Huachuca Main Library. The collection features large macro-photographic prints by Bisbee photographer, Sandy Upson. The works depict usually unnoticed aspects of the plant life of Cochise County and Mexico's Sonora state. They fall into two categories: tight close-ups of the colorful leaf tissue of Agave plants and studies of the "hard tissue" of other plants once their flowering process has ended.

Agaves, also called Century Plants, may live more than twenty years accumulating their own individual "biographies" of stress and scars until, in a sudden burst of energy, they send up a single flower stalk up as high as thirty feet. Then they promptly die, their leaves releasing a stunning array of evocative shapes and colors in one glorious finale. Each image in Upson's Agave Series is enlarged from its actual size and is roughly comparable to your fingernail, but is otherwise unmanipulated and unaltered.

His "hard tissue" images (seedheads, fruiting bodies, leaves, etc.) evolved from a series of documentary shots recording seed dispersal mechanisms. They are reminiscent of traditional still-life photography, even though each image is reduced to the bare essentials of structure, texture and color left as the plants complete their life cycles.

For further information, call 533-3041. Fort Huachuca's Main Library, located down the street from the Burger King next to the Main Post Chapel, is open Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.



Courtesy photo

This photo of Side-Oats Grama, a grass, is included in the Upson Exhibit.

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Photo by Pfc. Charlotte Black

A Rapid Fielding Initiative member scans the bar code from a piece of equipment is scanned for data input to the Core Inventory Management System.

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“I just love it,” said Staff Sgt. Chris McKay, 86th Signal Battalion supply noncommissioned officer in charge. “It saves a lot of time and works wonders for us. It’s very organized and a great automated system.”

Soldiers awaiting supplies arrived at the main entrance of the building and turned their military identification cards in for a small white sticker label with a bar code on it. The Soldiers would then proceed from station to station, collecting their equipment in each size, and an IFR member would scan the Soldier’s white sticker and then the bar code on the equipment. At the end of the issue cycle, Soldiers stopped by the front door and turned in their white sticker labels. An automatic hand receipt printed with the Soldier’s name and personal data, a list of all items he or she received, with serial numbers, sizes, and quantities were automatically filled out on the hand receipts. The hand receipts will automatically be shared with the units, Central Issue Facility, and the Department of the Army, minimizing time spent by the supply clerk on paperwork.

“Right now, we’re in the second phase of the equipment issue,” said Demerath, “the first phase was fitting and personal uniform issue; third and final phase will be completed in July, when these Soldiers receive their [Individual Ballistic Armor] flak vests and force protection equipment.”

The Soldiers receiving the equipment are scheduled to deploy this fall.

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27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire World Military Volleyball Championship results

Sunday, June 11, 2006

Women

Netherlands def. United States 25-20, 15-25, 22-25, 25-23, 26-24
China def. Canada 25-4, 25- 8, 25-12

Men

Germany def. Qatar 21-25, 25-16, 25-23, 25-16
Korea def. India 25-11, 25-19, 25-20
China def. United States 25-20, 25-13, 25-18

Monday, June 12, 2006

Women

China def. Netherlands 25-10, 25-17, 25-10
United States def. Canada 25-15, 25-8, 25-13

Men

India def. Cyprus 25-19, 25-22, 25-23
China def. Netherlands 25-13, 25-20, 25-17
Germany def. Canada 25-18, 25-21, 25-13

Tuesday June 13, 2006

Women

China def. United States 25-8, 25-14, 25-15
Netherlands def. Canada 25-21, 25-21, 25-20

Men

Netherlands def. United States 25-16, 25-15, 25-20
Qatar def. Canada 25-16, 25-15, 27-29, 25-19
Korea def. Cyprus 25-14, 25-17, 25-19

Wednesday, June 14, 2006

Women

China def. United States 25-10, 25-10, 25-10
Netherlands def. Canada 25-14, 25-14, 25-15

Men

Cyprus def. Canada 27-17, 29-27 25-13
Germany def. India 25-23, 25-16, 18-25, 24-26, 15-11
Korea def. Qatar 25-20, 25-16, 25-18

Thursday, June 15, 2006

Women

China def. Netherlands 25-7, 25-4, 25-4
United States def. Canada 22-25, 25-17, 25-19, 25-10

Men

Cyprus def. United States 27-25, 25-16, 25-14
Korea def. Netherlands 25-21, 25-11, 25-18
China def. India 25-21, 30-28, 25-21

Friday, June 16, 2006

Women

China def. Canada 25-3, 25-11, 25-6
United States def. Netherlands 25-23, 25-20, 25-20

Men

Canada def. United States 25-22, 17-25, 23-25, 27-29
Qatar def. Netherlands 25-23, 25-14, 25-17
Germany def. China 25-22, 25-21, 18-25, 30-28

Saturday, June 17, 2006

Men

India def. Netherlands 20-25, 25-16, 25-21, 25-17
Qatar def. China 15-25, 30-28, 18-25, 25-23, 15-13
Korea def. Germany 25-23, 22-25, 23-25, 25-20, 15-10

Korea strikes gold

Story and photos by Thom Williams
Scout Staff

The 27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire 2006 World Military Volleyball Championships came to an electric finish at a packed Barnes Field House on Saturday with Republic of Korea men defeating Germany in five games.

The crowd seemed to be evenly divided with fans for both volleyball squads. A large contingent of Korean fans chanted and beat drums while German fans shouted “Deutschland” and waved flags.

The match was supercharged with high



Final Standings		
Women	W	L
China	6	0
USA	3	3
Netherlands	3	3
Canada	0	6
Men	W	L
Korea	5	0
Germany	4	1
Qatar	3	2
China	3	2
India	2	3
Netherlands	1	4
Cyprus	2	2
Canada	13	
USA	0	4



Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca shakes hands with members of the gold medal winning Korean volleyball team.



Fort Huachuca leaders and CISM dignitaries watch athletes march into Barnes Field House for the closing ceremony of the 27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire 2006 World Military Volleyball Championships Saturday.

Id, Chinese women rule!



flying kills, blocks and diving digs.

The teams traded games until each had two apiece with just one game to 15 points remaining.

Korea jumped out to an early lead in the final game and never looked back cruising to a 15-10 victory.

The final score was Korea defeating Germany 25-23, 22-25, 23-25, 25-20, 15-10.

It was the first time Korea took a gold medal in CISM volleyball, avenging a loss to Germany in the 2002 CISM volleyball finals in Constanta, Romania.

"I think we had better spirit than any other team," said Cpl. Song Yong Joo.

"Before the fifth game we agreed with each other that we were going to play to the death"

Joo had 13 kills and five blocks in the match against Germany.

"Before the fifth set I asked the players to be more aggressive and they came through," the Korean team manager Kab-hyun Song said.

Qatar surprised everyone with a third-place finish defeating the huge favorite China 15-25, 30-28, 18-25, 25-23, 15-13 in the bronze medal match.

The Chinese women finished the tournament with a 6-0 record to garner the gold

medal. They dominated the competition completely and did not lose a game during the seven-day competition.

The U.S. women knocked off the Netherlands in the match for the silver medal 25-23, 25-20, 25-20 on Friday evening.

"We had four weeks to put together a team and I thought we did a great job as far as that goes," said Air Force Capt. Nikki Marino who is stationed in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I think without a doubt we are one of the best all-military teams in the world," said Kevin Gould, coach of the U.S. Armed Forces Women's team.

member of the gold medal Korean team hits a kill at German blockers in the CISM men's final.



Debra McNamara, 38, an optometrist assigned to the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center here spikes a ball while playing against the Chinese team.



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Service News



Ultimate sacrifice in support of the Global War On Terrorism

Capt. Patrick Damon, 41, of Falmouth, Maine, died in Bagram, Afghanistan, on June 15, from a non-combat related cause. Damon was assigned to the Army National Guard's 240th Engineer Group, Augusta, Maine.

This incident is under investigation.

Cpl. Michael Estrella, 20, of Hemet, Calif., died June 14 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Sgt. Roger Pena Jr., 29, of San Antonio, Texas, died in Musa Qulah, Afghanistan, on June 14, when his convoy came under enemy small arms fire during combat operations. Pena was assigned to the 10th Sustainment Brigade, 10th Mountain Division (Light

Infantry), Fort Drum, N.Y.

Lt. Col. Charles Munier, 50, of Wheatland, Wyo., died on June 12 at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., from a non-combat related cause, which occurred on June 5 in Kabul, Afghanistan. Munier was assigned to the Wyoming Army National Guard's training site in Guernsey, Wyo.

Cpl. Bernard Corpuz, 28, of Watsonville, Calif., died in Ghanzi, Afghanistan, on June 11, from wounds sustained when his convoy came under enemy small arms fire and an improvised explosive device detonated during combat operations. Corpuz was assigned to the 303rd Military Intelligence Battalion, 504th Military Intelligence Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas.

Lance Cpl. Salvador Guerrero, 21, of Los Angeles, Calif., died June 9, of wounds received while conducting

combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Lance Cpl. Brent Zoucha, 19, of Merrick, Neb., died June 9, of wounds received while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Hospitalman Zachary Alday, 22, of Donalsonville, Ga., died June 9 from injuries sustained earlier in the day when the vehicle in which he was riding struck a land mine. His unit was conducting combat operations against enemy forces in the Al Anbar Province of Iraq.

Alday was assigned to the 1st Battal-

ion, 7th Marines, 7th Regimental Combat Team, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward), Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Pvt. Benjamin Slaven, 22, of Plymouth, Neb., died on June 9, in Ad Diwaniyah, Iraq of injuries sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV during combat operations. Slaven was assigned to the Army Reserve 308th Transportation Company, Lincoln, Neb.

Sgt. 1st Class Clarence McSwain, 31, of Meridian, Miss., died in Baghdad, Iraq on June 8, of injuries sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his convoy vehicle during combat operations. McSwain was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

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Canadian teammates have more in common than volleyball

Story and photo by Tanja Linton
Media Relations Officer



Dennis (left) and Mark Noel of Canada enjoy the Southwest experience during their visit here.

Those who came out to watch the Canadian men's volleyball team at the 27th World Military Volleyball Championships here soon noticed that two soldiers have more in common than playing together on the team.

Master Cpl. Mark Noel and Cpl. Dennis Noel, 28, are twins. Dennis is older by 10 minutes. They were born in Kingston, Ontario and are assigned to an airborne company in Valcartier, Quebec.

Mark and Dennis are the second set of twins to play for the Canadian military volleyball team. Their coach likes to joke that they came in the Army under a special recruiting deal – two for one.

Mark joined the Army first and liked the experience well enough to convince his older brother to join a year later. Their father had been in the Canadian Air Force and they had some familiarity with military life.

Mark and Dennis deployed together to Bosnia and Afghanistan in 2004. This was tough for their parents, but both say it was good to have a true brother in arms by their side.

The twins played volleyball in high school and continued to play intramural sports in the Army. Playing in the Conseil International du Sport Militaire volleyball championships here at Fort Huachuca is their second international military sports experience. They first played at the world games in Italy.

"Finding time to play is hard," said Mark when asked about how he balances military and athletic responsibilities. "The mission is first. You have to train on your own a lot." Frequently though, they seek each other out to train together. These two Canadian soldiers have a lifetime of experience keeping an eye out for one another.

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Steelhead Triathlon will kick off Summer Sports Series

The MWR Sports and Fitness Branch will host the annual Multi-Sport Summer Series beginning with the Steelhead Triathlon. The Triathlon will start at 6 a.m., July 22 at Irwin Pool.

This endurance event consists of an 800-yard pool swim, followed by a 13-mile bike ride on a paved course, and a final 3.1 mile run on a paved road. Deadline to sign up for the Steelhead Triathlon is July 21.

The second event is the 2-10-2 Biathlon, to be held starting at 7 a.m., August 19. This event consists of a 2 mile run, a 10 mile bike ride and a 2 mile run. Deadline to sign up for the 2-10-2

Biathlon is August 18.

The final event in the series will be the Mystery 10K Run to be held on September 9, also beginning at 7 a.m. Deadline for the Mystery Run is Sept. 8.

Participants may compete in one, two or all three events. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in several different age groups.

Entry forms are available now at Barnes Field House, or participants can register online at www.active.com.

For registration or general information, call 533-3858 or 533-5031.



Cheerleaders coming to Fort Huachuca

The Army Air Force Exchange Service and MWR are bringing members of "Buffalo Jills" Cheerleading Team to Fort Huachuca tomorrow and Saturday. The Jills are the professional cheerleading squad which supports the Buffalo Bills National Football League team.

The public is invited to meet the cheerleaders at any of the following events: Friday, 7:30 - 10 p.m., at Desert Lanes for "Rock 'n' Bowl;"

Saturday, 7:15 - 7:45 a.m., breakfast at Burger King; 8 - 9 a.m., cheerleading camp for ages 5 - 8; and 9 - 10 a.m., cheerleading camp for ages 9 and up, at the Youth Center gym; 10 a.m. - noon, autographs and photos at Eifler Gym; noon - 1 p.m., lunch at Popeye's Chicken; 1 - 2 p.m., free movie screening of "Superman Returns" at Cochise Theater; 4 - 6 p.m., autographs and photos at the Post Exchange; and 7:30 - 9 p.m., at the PX Food Court for dinner, with B.O.S.S. (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) members.

For more information, call 538-0836.

Beginner's, Ladies' Trap, Skeet classes

The Sportsman's Center will hold trap and skeet classes for beginners at 11 a.m. and a second session at noon, tomorrow. The beginners' clinic will also be offered tomorrow and June 30.

A ladies' shooting clinic, including gun safety, marksmanship and an introduction to trap shooting, will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday.

The cost of each class is \$14.50 and includes gun rental, ammunition, range fees, ear protection and instruction by a qualified instructor.

For more information, call 533-7085.

Summer specials at Desert Lanes

Desert Lanes Bowling Center is now offering their daily specials, at the following reduced prices:

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday is Youth Day - Youth 17 and under can bowl for 75 cents per game;

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday - Anyone can bowl for \$1 per game. Shoe rental is also \$1;

From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday - Active Duty

Day - Military bowl for 50 cents per game and may rent shoes for 50 cents;

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday - Seniors' Day - Seniors bowl for \$1.25 per game;

From 4 to 8 p.m., Friday - Family Rock 'n' Bowl - Everyone can bowl for \$15 per lane for two hours;

From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday is Family Day - Patrons can rent a lane for \$10 for the first hour and \$8 for the second hour. Shoe rental is \$1.

In addition to the daily specials, all league bowlers may bowl for \$2 per game every day at Desert Lanes.

Rock 'n' Bowl is also offered from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday nights, and features glow-in-the-dark lanes, pins and carpeting along with satellite disc jockey music. You can bowl for \$30 per lane for two hours. This price includes shoe rental.

Call 533-2849 for more information.

Trail rides at Buffalo Corral

Buffalo Corral Horseback Riding Stables offers sunset trail rides 6 - 8 p.m., every Thursday. These rides are open to the public, ages 7 and up. Reservations and pre-payment are required by close of business Sunday before the ride.

For more information or to register for trail rides, call Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.

FCC needs child care providers

The Fort Huachuca Family Child Care program will begin offering New Provider Training on a monthly basis beginning the week of June 26.

FCC is looking for individuals who want to earn an income, raise their children and make a difference in another child's life.

Individuals who want to provide full-time care, part-time care, hourly care or who would like to be a back-up provider are needed.

To become part of this growing program, visit the FCC office at Murr Community Center or call 533-2498.

Jeannie's Diner plans July 4 barbecue

Jeannie's Diner will hold an Independence Day Bar-

becue from noon to 5 p.m., July 4.

The following specials will be available: a hamburger with chips, \$1.40; cheeseburger with chips; \$1.50; and hot dog with chips, \$1.25. These specials will not be available for takeout orders. Everyone is invited to come join the fun.

For more information, call 533-5759.

July 4th Special at Desert Lanes

Desert Lanes will offer the following special, Tuesday, July 4th: You can bowl 4 games for the low price of \$4. Shoe rental will be \$1 that day. Call 533-2849 for more information.

New arts, crafts classes for children

The MWR Arts Center will offer different arts and crafts classes for children ages 5 - 12, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., July 6, 13, 19, 20, 27 and 28.

Cost is \$8.50 per class per child. Pre-registration is required in person.

For more information, visit the Arts Center at the corner of Hatfield and Arizona Streets, Building 52008, or call 533-2015.

Summer hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday.

'The Jungle Book' to be presented July 15 at Murr CC

Child and Youth Services is bringing the Mis-soula Children's Theatre to Fort Huachuca. "The Jungle Book" will be presented at 7 p.m., July 15 at Murr Community Center.

Approximately 50 to 60 local students will be cast to appear in the show with the MCT Tour Actor/Director. The audition for the production will be held July 10 at Murr Community Center. There will be roles for students entering 1st through 12th grades. There is no guarantee that everyone who auditions will be cast in the play.

For more information, call Marty Johnston at 533-8437 or Carrie Bradke at 533-8347.



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The Scout TimeOut

FORT HUACHUCA SOLDIER COMPETED IN WORLD MILITARY VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

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Debra McNamara, 38, an optometrist assigned to the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center was selected to the U.S. Armed Forces Women's team and competed in the 27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire or World Military Volleyball Championships that opened here on June 10th.

The last time the 5-foot, 10-inch McNamara from Riggins, Idaho played on the international stage was at the Military World Games in Zagreb, Croatia in 1999.

McNamara was one of 12 U.S. military women's volleyball players to be selected for the team that competed against teams from Canada, China and the Netherlands.

McNamara decided to try out for the team because the Armed Forces Volleyball Championship and the World Military Championships were slated to be held in her backyard and it would probably be her last chance to play at the international level.

"I run a one-person clinic and usually they can't afford to let the optometrist go for two months to play volleyball," she said.

During the training and selection process that started April 20, McNamara

has seen patients at the RWBAHC, trained for the volleyball championships and cared for her children.

"I've done O.K. I think it's just more the pressure of running back and forth," McNamara said. "Like when I came rolling in late and I didn't have time to warm-up, that's when you end up getting hurt."

She said that the team took good shape for the World Championships. Everyone played their part, got along with and supported each other.

"Sometimes the Chinese team made us a little nervous because they have some national-level players, but it was a good experience," she said. "We had to look at it like we're going into it to do the best we could to represent the United States and not worry that we were competing against national-level players and just played hard."

She began her athletic career playing high-school basketball.

McNamara attended college at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho, on a basketball scholarship and walked on to the college volleyball team.

After a year at school, she enlisted in the Army and attended the Defense Language Institute in Monterrey, Calif. where she learned German.

She then became a Signals Intel-

ligence Analyst, with her first duty station in West Berlin, Federal Republic of Germany.

After a hitch in the Army, McNamara went back to school at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, which was named Pembroke State at that time.

McNamara played volleyball in the Peach Belt Conference for the Lady Braves.

She was named to the All-Conference team in 1992 and garnered Conference Player of the Year honors in 1993.

McNamara's name can still be found in the Peach Belt Conference record books for all-time individual leaders.

In 1992 she made 167 blocks, and in 1993 she sported a .417 hitting percentage. She still sits in third place in the record book with a career .391 hitting percentage.

After attending school in Pembroke, N.C. she received a U.S. Army Health Professions scholarship to attend Pacific University College of Optometry in Forest Grove, Ore. where she earned her degree.

Following the World Military Volleyball Championships, McNamara will continue to move fast.

She'll be heading out to attend Command and General Staff College at Fort Gordon, Ga.



Debra McNamara, 38, a member of the U.S. Armed Forces Women's team hits a volleyball during practice for the 27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire or World Military Volleyball Championships at Barnes Field House at Fort Huachuca. The U.S. women will compete against Canada, China and the Netherlands in a double round-robin tournament.

Coordinating and facilitating – Woods works behind the scenes

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Leslie Woods, chief of Sports and Fitness (left), speaks with Col. Jeff Macintire, deputy commander, clinical services, Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center during the 27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire or World Military Volleyball Championships.

Nine countries... hundreds of athletes and official delegates... ball people... gym floor sweeping crew... practice schedules-the list of tasks which need to be accomplished is almost endless.

One of the people who helped to organize the controlled chaos at the 27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire or World Military Volleyball Championships is Leslie Woods, chief of Sports and Fitness.

Those who attended CISM probably didn't notice Woods moving around Barnes Field House speaking with tournament officials or coming up with solutions to hundreds of issues. There always seemed to be someone waiting to bend his ear.

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India's chief of mission took pride in his team's debut

By Tanja Linton
Media Relations Officer

"Take a look at our lads, aren't they good?" asks proud Indian Chief of Mission, Lt. Col. Gurbaksh Singh, during his team's match with Cyprus on June 13. Singh heads the physical education

and training programs for India's army. This was his first visit outside India. It was also the team's debut at the CISM volleyball championships.

"We decided to participate this year since we're conducting the World Military Games in Hyderabad next year. This gave the team exposure, confidence and skill,"

said Singh. It may be India's CISM volleyball debut, but they come with experience. The military team is the reigning national volleyball champion in India.

"Hopefully they will continue to get stronger," said Singh.

Preparation for the World Military Games began more than eight months

ago. Hyderabad is expecting more about 5,000 athletes to take part in 15 different disciplines.

When asked about his first CISM experience Singh said, "Military everywhere is one family. We have a common love of Soldiers. This is a wonderful experience."

Qatar's chief of mission has experience with CISM and the U.S. Army

By Tanja Linton
Media Relations Officer

Qatar's chief of mission Brig. Gen. Khalifa Al Khelaifi is no stranger to CISM and certainly no stranger to the U.S. As a matter of fact, he first met Fort Huachuca garrison commander Col. Jonathan Hunter at last year's CISM boxing championships in South Africa.

When Al Khelaifi met up with Hunter again he joked, "I have come from one desert to another!"

As a captain, Al Khelaifi trained with the U.S. Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and Fort Benning, Ga.

"They say it's the best year of your life." He chuckled and continued, "I'm not sure I agree." "They issued me 250 books and my advisor said to come see him if I needed someone to talk to. For three months I read all the time.

Finally, I went to see my advisor for help. He told me, 'Captain, you're not supposed to read all the books. You're only supposed to read parts of them!'"

About two-thirds of Qatar's athletes are members of their armed forces. Al Khelaifi has served several times as a chief of mission at CISM events over the past four years and is a staunch supporter of the program.

"I like the atmosphere and the teams are strong," he said. "I like the U.S. Army's organization of this event," Al Khelaifi added.

The Qatari volleyball team was one of two teams at Fort Huachuca making their CISM debut at this competition. The team took second place in the Arab military championships in April, and headed to Algeria after CISM for additional competition.

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He worked to help organize the event for the past year.

Woods, 53, is low-key when talking about his role in the CISM event.

"I'm just another person that sort of tries to coordinate everybody on Fort Huachuca to come together because this is not a one-man job," Woods said. "All I am is a facilitator and a coordinator."

He went on to say that there really were not any special requests that the organizers didn't predict.

Woods said about the only glitch was that the CISM technical committee found that the gym floor was missing a few markings required for play under international volleyball standards.

"We had a crew from the Sport and Fitness Branch, Lee Shoemaker and Mick Gue, staying to 10 or 11 at night to make sure the floor was ready to go," he said.

Woods added that he really gets a kick out of organizing international athletic events.

He then told the story of when he saw a couple of athletes from Korea and China stop and shake hands in the pedestrian crosswalk on Arizona Street in front of Barnes

Field House.

"You see that over and over and it gives you a real appreciation of what CISM is all about," Woods said.

Woods' father was in the U.S. Army and he was born at Fort Monmouth, N.J. His father then received orders for an accompanied tour in France followed by an assignment at Fort Huachuca in 1958. Woods played football and participated in track and field at Buena High School where he graduated in 1970.

Woods went to junior college in Idaho on a track scholarship and then transferred to Augustana College, Sioux Falls S.D. where he received a bachelor's degree.

He returned to the Sierra Vista area in 1985 and began working at Barnes Field House as a part-time lifeguard and climbed the ladder to the top.

Woods is an athlete himself and he recently completed the Ironman Arizona Triathlon in Tempe, Ariz.

He credits his training for giving him the energy to spend long hours ensuring the volleyball championships ran smoothly.

"For me, it does help. When I can't work out I get a little cranky," he added.

Cyprus found a new fan base in Arizona

Story and photo by Tanja Linton
Media Relations Officer

Andrea Laganosky, 17, and Ivana Alers, 16, really didn't know much about Cyprus at the beginning of last week, but that changed with the opening of the 27th World Military Volleyball Championships here.

Both young women work at the Fort Huachuca Commissary and struck up friendships with the team from Cyprus when they came in to shop.

Laganosky and Alers looked the country up online and learned more about it. They replicated the team's Snapple sponsored shirts, made large signs that said "Go Cyprus!" and "Cyprus #1," and then came to Barnes Field House to support the Cypriot team.

"It's neat to meet members from different countries," said Laganosky. "Everyone has been very nice and the German team gave us a pin." They planned on showing their support at future games.





Sgt. Jose Narrero, a member of the U.S. men's Armed Forces volleyball team from Fort Lewis, Wash. gets a treatment for tendonitis from Maj. Wendy Jacobs, an athletic trainer at the aid station in the Barnes Field House gymnasium.

CISM Aid Station

Story and photo by Thom Williams

Scout Staff

In a corner of the gym at Barnes Field House was a blue tent that served as the Aid Station for injured athletes competing in the 27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire 2006 Volleyball Championships.

The aid station was staffed by a physical therapist and two athletic trainers who helped the athletes prevent and treat injuries.

Maj. Wendy Jacobs is an Army Reservist and served as an athletic trainer for the four women's teams. In civilian life, she is a chiropractor so her services are highly sought after by the athletes.

"Because of my chiropractic skills, I go ahead and take care of people that way too," Jacobs said. "A lot of the athletes came to me for chiropractic care to prevent problems or if their backs were hurting."

Jacobs set up her chiropractic table inside the

aid station, making adjustments and doing treatments just a few feet from where the competition takes place.

"Because of my background, there is a lot of specialty work that I did on people like the scraping that I did on him [Sgt. Jose Narrero] breaking down the scar tissue and trying to get it to heal back normally so there is no inflammation and he can play and doesn't have pain."

Another aid tent staff member was Staff Sgt. Keith Wolfskill, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington D.C. who specializes in acute care and taping.

He is a biotechnologist and is the noncommissioned officer in charge of the division of biochemistry at the Institute of Research.

Wolfskill was on temporary duty to the CISM championships and has served as a trainer for the U.S. Army's World Class Athletes program that gives Soldiers the opportunity to train for the Olympics.

Wolfskill said that for the most part at the World Military Volleyball Championships he treated athletes with sprained ankles, sore shoulders and muscles.

International athletes keep an eye on World Cup

Story and photo by Thom Williams

Scout Staff

Most American sport fans are currently focused on the NBA or NHL Finals while much of the rest of the sports world is watching the month-long 2006 World Cup soccer tournament that opened June 9 in Germany.

The volleyball players from Germany, the Netherlands and South Korea who were here taking part in the 27th Conseil International du Sport Militaire or World Military Volleyball Championships were also keeping a keen eye on the soccer tournament because their national teams have qualified to play.

The German volleyball team arrived from Germany for the CISM competition on the evening of June 8 and the next morning they packed their barracks dayroom to watch Germany beat Costa Rica 4-2, in the opening match of the World Cup from Munich.

"It's like when you have in America the Superbowl," said Helmut Schmitz, Chief Master Sergeant of the German Air Force and captain of the German volleyball team. Schmitz is stationed at Norvenich Air Base between Cologne and Aachen. "In all the towns they have large televisions set up where the people sit outside, watch the games and drink beer together."

Schmitz said his volleyball team will only miss two of Germany's World Cup soccer matches and it's great that they were able to see the games live.

Arrangements were made to have the Time Out Sports Bar, located across the street from Barnes Field House, open during World Cup soccer matches to accommodate the athletes who wanted to see the games.

He went on to say that he thought that the Brazilians, Dutch and Italians all have a good shot at winning the World Cup and to keep an eye on the Germans.

"The team is not as big as it was in past years, but with the crowds on our side, maybe we could do something," Schmitz said.

Turning to volleyball, Schmitz who was stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. from 1999 until 2002 as the first sergeant of a Tornado maintenance squadron, commented that the last men's volleyball champion, Bulgaria, did not return to defend their crown.

He mentioned that China and South Korea were probably his favorites to win the men's title this year and the United States and Germany also had a shot.

"We hope that we have a good time and have fun with everybody here," Schmitz said. "It's not only the volleyball. It's also to speak with the other guys from the other countries and see what we can do together."



Alex Wiskirchen, (left) and Philipp Steinicel, members of the German Men's Armed Forces Volleyball team, are all smiles as they watch Germany play Costa Rica in the opening match of the World Cup Soccer tournament in Munich. Germany won the match 4-2.

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Bisbee Farmers Market offers family oriented fun

The Bisbee Farmers Market is open in Vista Park from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. To get to Vista Park from Sierra Vista, take Highway 92 or Highway 90 then Highway 80 to the Bisbee roundabout. Take the Bisbee Road exit and continue on to Vista Park on the left.

Saturday's event is a rain dance and blessing for San Juan's Day.

For information, call 234-3306 or email jackcannon2005@msn.com.

Summer reading program underway

Registration for the Sierra Vista Library's youth summer reading program is currently underway.

This year's summer reading programs are "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales!" for children and "Creature Feature" for teens. The programs are designed to help children maintain their reading skills during the recess from school. Children can participate by reading set goals – 30 reading hours for 1st grade through 6th and 40 hours for teens. The last day to register is July 1.

Once youth have read for the designated number of hours, they can pick up prizes. Reading logs contain all information.

For information, call 458-4225.

Sierra Vista Library youth summer programs

The following programs run on Thursdays from 10:15 to approximately 11 a.m. at the Sierra Vista Public Library, 2600 E. Tacoma Street. Seating is on a first come basis. Due to room

size, parents and preschoolers are asked to visit the library during the programs.

Today—Mad Science—investigate the wonders of science.

June 29—Leadership & knowledge through the martial arts, AFP presenting.

July 6—Slithery and scaly snakes from Gray Hawk Nature Center

July 13—Bears, Bears, Bears—come learn about bears.

July 20—Last Program—Grand Prize Winners announced.

For information, call 458-4225.

Tombstone Vigilantes declare month of June Military Appreciation Month

All active duty, reserve, National Guard, and retired U.S. Armed Forces personnel with I.D will be admitted FREE for the Tombstone Vigilante's two shows on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Helldorado Town set at 4th and Toughnut streets in Tombstone.

Don't miss this opportunity to see this Western reenactment groups.

Summer concerts in the park

Join Cochise County's most popular musicians as they present the annual Summer Concerts in the Park series, 7 p.m., today, at Veterans' Memorial Park. Return every Thursday this summer for a relaxing night of music.

Rock The Cove

Live bands will shake up The Cove during Open Swim this summer. Starting 1:30-3:30 p.m., Saturday. Come see and hear local talent

from the Sierra Vista area while you "rock in the waves" to the sounds of your favorite hits.

Don't forget Tsunami Nights are the first Friday night each month this summer, from 7 to 10 p.m., starting July 7, at the Cove. Admission is \$8.50, and includes pizza, soft drinks, and a live DJ.

TOPS meets Tuesdays

Take Off Pounds Sensibly #AZ90 meets every Tuesday 6:15 p.m. at First Christian Church at Highway 90 and Kings Way, Sierra Vista. Weigh in begins at 5:30 p.m. TOPS offers a healthy, caring and supportive approach to weight control.

For more information, call Virginia Goings at 533-5522.

2006 Citizen Police Academy

The next Sierra Vista Police Department Citizen Police Academy is coming up. Citizens interested in becoming more informed about the function of the police department in our community need to get their applications in right away. Classes begin from 6-9 p.m., Aug. 9, on Wednesdays for twelve weeks.

Students will be involved with numerous activities, including touring the police facility, hands-on simulated weapons training, evidence processing, and participating in a ride-along with an on-duty police officer. The program will also enable participants to express their own thoughts and concerns to police employees. Academy graduates will have an understanding and an insider's view of our law enforcement operations.

For more information or to obtain an application, visit www.ci.sierra-vista.az.us or contact the Sierra Vista Police Department at 452-7200.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

AAFES

Today -7 p.m.

United 93

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Friday

Goal: The Dream Begins

PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.

Poseidon

Special Showing

PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m.

RV

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Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

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Pets Of The Week



Mouse is a baby female domestic Shorthair. Courtesy photo from petfinder.com.



Bonnie is a medium-sized, young, female, Pit Bull Terrier. Courtesy photo from petfinder.com.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachuca.petfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation, stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

Geology of the San Pedro Valley and beyond: for gardeners, birders or anyone who drinks water

Tonight, at 7 p.m., join Sandy Kunzer, retired geologist, in the Mona Bishop Room, Sierra Vista Public Library, 2600 East Tacoma Street.

Using a variety of media, Kunzer will show that geology is understandable, interesting and can help people understand other natural systems.

This is one of the monthly programs sponsored by the Southeast Arizona Volunteer Education group. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call 459-2555

Buffalo Jills Cheerleaders to visit Fort Huachuca

The Army Air Force Exchange Service and MWR are bringing members of Buffalo Jills Cheerleading Team to Fort Huachuca tomorrow and Saturday. The Jills are the professional cheerleading squad which supports the Buffalo Bills National Football League team.

See the MWR page for complete schedule.

For more information, call Paula German at 538-0836.

Summer event at the Main Post Chapel

Special summer events will take place on Wednesdays, from 1-4 p.m. for youth in middle and high school. On 28 June 28 there will be a video games competition.

For more information, call Rosemary Pino at 220-9427 or 533-2366.

Get buggy at the Carr House July 9

On July 9 at 1:30 p.m., join Carl Olson, the 'Bug Man' from the University of Arizona at Carr House as he shares pictures and tales about local insects. Olson is the author of "50 Common Insects of the Southwest."

The Carr House Visitor Information Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The center is operated by the Friends of the Huachuca Mountains, a volunteer group affiliated with the Coronado National Forest.

Carr House is located about 2.25 miles up Carr Canyon Road, off Highway 92 adjacent to the Mesquite Tree parking lot. Turn right (west) and follow the road into the Huachuca Mountains. Bear left into the road fork into the parking lot.

Free, educational programs are offered at 1:30 p.m. every other Sunday.

For more information, call 378-1563.

ACS pool party

Army Community Service will present the Summer Fling Pool Party from 5 to 8 p.m., tonight at Irwin Pool. Spouses and other family members of deployed Soldiers, civilians and contractors are invited to the free event. Food and beverages will be provided. Please R.S.V.P. to Pam Allen at 533-5919 or e-mail: pamela.j.allen@hua.army.mil.



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